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THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN WIll be issued to-morrow with a complete account of the dedication of the Washington monument. Those desiring to preserve a record of this most interesting ceremony or to mail to distant friends can obtain copies at the business office.

THE Texas Pacific forfeiture bill, which has now passed both houses of congress, will restore to the public domain 15,000,-000 seres of land valued at \$40,000,000.

THERE is no necessity for the democrats in congress to seak to reduce the force of United States marshals, their brethren in the south are eliminating them as fast as they come within range

THE democrats of Georgia are just now engaged in denouncing Senator Brown for voting for the confirmation of Judge Emory Speer. In a few weeks though they will be seeking that venerable senator's support for positions themselves. The rest of the demogratic squators may trouble themselves over cabinet selections, but Joe Brown is laying his wires to boss the federal patronage of Georgia, and he will do it, too.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN delivers an able state paper in favor of reciprocity treaties, in response to the resolution of the senate, couched as it was in 'terms of reflection upon the policy of the administration in this regard. His discussion of the subject is an important addition to the literature of commercial diplomacy It displays a brilliancy and statesmanlike forecast that would do credit to the ablest historical occupant of the premiership, and will prove a factor in the discussion of no small value.

Is the river and harbor bill passess the democratic house will so far amend its record of nothing that it will insert the biggest steal of the kind ever passed to the credit of any congress. It would be far better for the democrats to close up this session consistent to the last for inability to legislate than to modify it at this late day by passing this job. Not ever the ication of its millions to the creeks and trooks at home will change the opinion of the country on the incompetency of the individual members of the forty-eighth congress.

FROM the latest dispatches it appears that Mr. Cleveland has decided upon five members of his cabinet-Mr. Bayard for secretary of state, Mr. Manning for secretary of the treasury, Mr. Garland for attorney general, Mr. Lamar for secretary of the interior, and Mr. Jones for secretary of the navy. As interpreted by those near to his confidence, Mr. Hayard is selected to please public sentiment, Mr. Manning to boss the machine, Mr. Garland because of his legal fitness, Mr. Lamar as a recognition of the bourbon democracy of the south, and Mr. Jones because he was a liberal contributor in the late campaign. The other two places are to go to the west by right of goography.

MR. RANDALL has played the part of an objector to all kinds of logislation initisted in this congress. His policy has been that of antagonism to all public measures irrespective of their merits. There is, therefore, a kind of retributive justice in the opposition of the house to the only legislation Mr. Randall has been guilty of proposing for the past two years. Whatever good might have come out of Mr. Randall's schome for rebuilding the navy, had it been duly considered and smended, does not matter. It was too late in its inception, and evidently did not impress the house as the Pennsylvania statesman expected. The sudden conversion of that gentleman to the necessity for a navy was looked upon with suspicion and his chrome for incompetency, as the bill was characterized by Mr. Reed, of Maine, is now laid away with the other dead and dying measures of this congress.

THE bungling attempt made Monday at Exeter, England, to hang John Lee, who was convicted of murder committed November last, certainly gives emphasis to the suggestions made by Gov. Hill to the New York legislature that some less barbarous method of capital punishment than hanging be adopted. Three times Lee was led upon the scaffold, three times the rope was adjusted and the black cap drawn, and three times the burial service was said, and at each the drop failed to work. Then the sheriff and his deputies became demoralized, and the prisoner dazed, stupefied, and physically exhausted was led back to his cell. A respite was then granted. Every now and then there is a shocking and disgusting scene at the scaffold due to the nervousness, inexperience, or indifference of the officers of the law, and occassionally even with the most careful preparations the prisoner is slowly strangled. A more certain and civilized method of executing criminals than hanging should be substituted for it, and the subject is well worth the consideration of any legislative body.

Ir will not long be a question of what rivil service reform. When the thousands of democrats who have waited these many years present themselves for recognition it will then become a question of the strength of Mr. Cleveland's spinst column as he attempts to hold them back. They have been dased at his utterances and his ingratitude to the party that supported him, but they are not discouraged. They may not come with the onfidence of those who know that they are to have what they ask, but they will push with more persistency because of the uncertainty attending their efforts. No cabinet of prominent democrats could be selected in harmony with Mr. Cleveland's expressed views upon the civil monies.

service. No considerable number of his supporters favor his proposed treatment of the executive patronage. Any sys-tematic attempt on his part to recognize merit or reward efficiency will meet with an opposition that will crush him or wreck his party. He may sucing or reappointing faithful officials, but when the pressure comes, as it will come in a few weeks, for the removal of federal -holders, he will find that he must break outright with his party if he seeks to avoid it. In a very brief time he will realize in its fullest sense the force of Mr.

Curtis's statement:
We are confronted with the democratic
party, very hungry, and, as you may well beeve, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle; a party without any dis-tinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and nor attempts to sueak back to power as a comple acy for plunder and spotls.

AMUSEMENTS. "VICTOR DUBAND" AT THE NATIONAL. The story of "Victor Durand," which is now being presented at the National Theater, is not entirely original, but its treatment is so skillful, the interest is so capitally sustained through the four acts, the whole tone of the work is so fresh masterful, and wholesome. work is so fresh masterful, and wholesome, and its literary quality so high that even the most biase thenier-goor can hardly fail to have his attention engaged and riveted as the drama develops. A man is accused, and, on direumstantial evidence, convioted of a crime in which he had no part. Sent to the gaileys the scene is laid in France, after two years of servitude he escapes, under an assumed mane hides himself in house, forgets his bluthten hopes in study, and waits for vindication. Chance throws in his path a beautiful American girl, to whom his heart turns so strongly that, strive as he will, he cannot conquer his lave, which he avows and finds it matched with one as strong. He is married and returns to Paris, resolving to see no one while there but his wife and family, the is recognized, however, the truth comes is told with directness and natural force, the situations are powerful, and managed with such skill as to give no suggestion of theatrical effect, the dialogue is to the point and unaffected, and the action is never allowed to lag. Miss Sophic Kyre, in the role of Ruth, wife of Henri Favars, or Victor Durand, displayed high artistic attainments and genuine power. Mr. Geo. Clarke, in the title role, played with good taste and considerable force. Mr. W. H. Denny, in the role of a fashionable idiot, made a decided hig. This role, while supplying nearly all the humor of the noice, serves an important part in unraveling the plot. Mr. J. Newton Gotthold, as Bara he Meosac, the villian, did some affective work, and Mr. Max. Freeman was very good as Dr. Kandolph. Miss. Louise Dillan was an engoging Violet, and the remained of the roles were in respectable hands. The cast, on the whole, is worthy of the universal merits of the play, and the performance is one tint can be witnessed with pleasure by the most bhase theatro-gore. The play will be repeated every night this week and at the matiness of day and Saturday.

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"FALKA" AT ALLAUGH'S.

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"FALKA" Chassigne's comic opera, is now running at Albaugh's Grand Opera. House. The story is one of those improbable combinations of circumstances which is concivable only in French comic opera, but gives opportunity formany amusing situations. Some of the music is very bright and catchy, this being especially true of the choruses. There is no effort made at claborate concerted numbers, but there are two or three very pretty duets for alto and bass. As put on at this theater it is a handsome speciacle, the osaturning being unusually rich and claborate; the Austrian and Hungarian costumes making very effective grouping. The title role is taken by Miss Bertha Kieci, a young lady whose mayements are full of animation, and who sings the music assigned her very effectively. Her acting is exceedingly clever and showas heariff applauded in several of her humbers. Mr. John Howson's Von Folioach is well done, his perfect freedom on the stage adding a peculiar charm by the performance. Mr. Klein as Lay Brether Petican shows himself an excellent comedian, and makes the most of his pulser unsatisfactory part. Mr. Bomiface his a difficult role as Tancred, but acquits himself creditably in it. The other parts are well taken The chorusshowsevidences of careful drilling, and executes several very pretty marches and dances. "Falka" will be given every night this week, with a matinee performance on saturday.

"Fanchonetic" was repeated Monday night

THE IDEALS AT FORD'S.

"Fanchonette" was repeated Monday night at Ford's Opera House before a large audience with the same cast at last week. While this opera is the weakest in the repertoire of the ideals, it brings out many of the strong reatures of the company. Miss Stone as the twin sisters has an excellent opportunity to display her shilly as an actress. As De Caramelle Mr. Barnabee has ample scope for his peculiar humor, and in the "Butterily Song" brought down the house. Miss Burton acted and sang with more vim than she has heretofore exhibited, and displayed new power as an actress. The Ideals have achieved agreat success, and while with the people of which the company is made upthis is to be expected, great credit is due to Mr. S. L. Studier, the musical director of the company, for the efficient manner in which he has molided the whole together, and given to the performsnees that finish which makes them so attractive. In the long time that this organization has been before the gublic, the perfection of its representations has been due in no amail degree to the skill, the musical manner in which is the was arraigned only on three, that number being deemed sufficient for the number being deemed sufficient for the THE IDEALS AT FORD'S.

them so attractive. In the leng time that this organization has been before the public, the perfection of its representations has been due in me small degree to the skill, the musical knowledge, and the indeatigable exertions of Mr. Studley. Not even the excellent singing of the principals would insure an acceptable complete performance were it not for the careful training of the obour and orchestra, so that everything should be in complete harmony, and this has been, Mr. Studley's work, one which has been appreciated by the management and the public, and of which he many justly feel proud.

Last night "Fra Diavolo" was given to the largest house of the season. All the boxes were filled, and before the doors opened there was not a seat in the house unsold. It was an appreciative audience and all the favorites were warmly greated upon their appearance. The cast incinded Misses Stone and Ulmar, Messira Whitney, Karl, Morsell, Barnabee, and Frothingham, all of whom were in the best of voice, and sang and acted with unusual vigor. Encores were frequent, and those especially hearty were extended to Mr. Whitney for his giorious interpolated song of "The Robber," and to Mr. Morsell, who sang the solo of Lorenzo in the last act with a degree of feeling, and with a finish of execution and purity of tone which exceeded any of his previous efforts during the chagagement. This afternoon, "The Bohemian Girl" will

thich exceeded any of his previous efforts being the chagagement. This afternoon: 'The Bohemian Girl' will be given, and to hight, for a farewell performence, 'Pinafore,' in which the Ideals made heir first success, will be presented. It bidding good-bye to this company it is to be hoped that some one will be found who will take Miss Ober's place as manager, and that the major perion of the company will continue intact. They will never have a manager for whom they can have a greater affection than the purky and kindhearted woman who has handled them so successfully, but they can find some one who will care for them in a business way and keep them intact before the public.

The District in Congress. The house District committee adjourned the Glo Monday evening after arranging the uniness to be presented at the last session of the house at which District business will be the house at which District business will be remained. The senate committee has virtually done the same thing, no further meeting being called.

The busic committee on public buildings and grounds held a meeting yesterday, and lectude to recommend the passage of the senate bill for the purchase of the square discretly went of the posterder department for a life for the proposed new city posterice, with an amendment, providing that the price to be paid for the whole square sual! not exceed \$800,000. Mr. Hopkine proposed that the sum be made available for the purchase of another site in easie the one proposed could not be had for \$500,000, but was wood down.

A Boarbon's Dire Threat. The following is a copy of a postal card recived by a cierk in the treasury, postmarked deltimore: 'I must come at you againo to make a hurry and get out of the treating only low weeks for you felt if you had not obe such a loud mouth radiele you mits of stade in but you must surely go out. Aim you sorry you talked so mutch with your mouth poor yollow you are marked and you are spotted hunt up a nother job! am after you—demo-crat."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

REV. DR. EDWARD E. HALR is the guest of sumissioner Loring.

PHILIP CARPENTER, ESQ., & leading lawyer of Nuw Hampahire, is at Willard's. A. C. Proyo is in the city looking out for the uterests of Nat Goodwin, the comedian, who will appear at the National Theater next week

Jour McCaurt, the successful manager of opera comique, will be in the city for the in-auguration week. He is negotiating for a new opera by a Washington composer.

COL. D. B. AINOUR, formerly postmaster of this city, is in the city. He is a member of the staff of the governor of Michigan, and came on to take part in the dedication cere-

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Some of the Telegrams Received by the State Commissioners Here Vester-

The commissioners of several states now in this city, delegated to represent the poard of commissioners of all the states assembled as the World's Exposition at New Orleans, are in receipt of hourly dispatches from their associates. A reporter of THE REPUBLICAN called last evening at their parlor at Willard's and inquired,

"What nows from New Orleans?"
"See these dispatches," said Secretary
Gibbs, commissioner of Minnesota, "and
judge for yourself."
The reporter took up a file of more
than thirty telegrams dated yesterday.
The following is a synopsis of what he
found. The first shows that there is a

found. The first shows that there is a decided enthusiasm among the state and territorial commissioners, and that they are entirely in accord in their grand national work. The second tells that nearly \$50,000 was received as gate fees last week. The third indicates that the attendance of visitors from all sections of the coun-try was largely increased, especially from the north and northwest. Another, the north and northwest. Another, dated Monday, says: "The art department opened to-day with great celat. The press critics examined it yesterday, to-day the general public. More than 1,000 works of art, principally oil paintment. 1,000 works of art, principally oil paintings, are on exhibition. Italian, French, and German artists have sent their best works, and a multitude of American artists have sent superior pictures." One telegram gives at length an account of the opuning day of the colored exhibit last Monday, when delegates were present from fifteen states, about equally divided between the north and south. Mr. J. J. Spelman, the representa-tive of ex-Senator Bruce, chief of the desented the Exposition managers—the first speaking for the colored people, the latter responding for the board. Some of the most eminent colored men of the most eminent colored men of the south delivered addresses, among them Bishop Turner, of Georgis: Hou. P. S. B. Pinchback, of Louislana, and Prof. A. M. Greener, of Washington, all of whom expressed their gratitude to the management for the opportunity they had given to the colored people to show what they had accomplished under free institutions since 1865. The educators of the United States are assembling to attend the interspeaking for the colored people, the latter responding for the board. Some of States are assembling to attend the inter-national congress of educators that will be national congress of educators that will be in session this week. Their meetings will be held at Tulane Hall, on Baronne street. The bee-keepers' convention of the United States met Monday. One of the telegrams received yesterday states facts of international interest. The the United States met Monday. One of the telegrams received yesterday states facts of international interest. The Mexican band sent there by the sister republic has furnished music, day and evening, for the Exposition. The management tendered to the acting commissioner (the representative of President Dias) a check on the bank for \$4,000. The latter, under instructions from his superior, declined to receive it. The board of managers then gave it to the leader of the band, requesting him to distribute that sum among his musicians. The managers of the Exposition felt that they ought not to accept this gift of services from the republic of Mexico; that the services of the band—voluntary as they were—could not have been replaced, except at a heavy cest in hiring other bands of lesser note. The honor of this country was at stake. Neither the Exposition purathe country could afford to accept this generous gift. Consequently the management transferred the check from the authorities to the band. "Take it all in all," said Col. Gibbs, "this Exposition surpasses all its predecessors, and as an American effort to introduce our national and industrial products to the people of Mexico and of Central America, it is, in the opinion of the United States commissioners, worthy of all praise and support."

CARRIGAN IN COURT.

He is Arraigned, Pleads Not Guilty, and is Sent to Jail Until He Can Furnish \$18,000 Bail.

number being deemed sufficient for the

present.

Mr. Worthington asked for \$25,000 bail, distributed between the three cases.

Mr. H. B. Moulton, who appeared for the accused, thought that amount excess-

the accused, thought that amount excessive, and much greater than was asked in New York.

Mr. Worthington understood that \$50,-000 had been demanded there.

"You're mistaken," put in Carrigan,
Mr. Moulton said that it was \$2,500,
Justice MacArthur wished to know where the defendant resided.

Mr. Moulton said that his home was in this city, but that for the past three mouths he had been with his sister in Brooklyn, and walked the streets publicly, and almost daily.

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Mr. Worthington thought that he knew Mr. Workington thought that he knew about how much he had appeared in public, as he had had men watching the house for months trying to get him. He had been here, and went away just before the indictments were found, and had since that time been a fugitive from justice. He proposed to try the cases against him very soon.

Justice MacArthur fixed the ball at \$6,000 in each of the three cases, and Carrigan was recommitted to jail until it is

The Last Fiske Lecture.

The concluding lecture by Prof. Fiske on the "Story of the American Revolution" will be given this evening at the Congregational church. In this lecture the events which led to the closing of the war and the surrender of Cornwallis will be treated.

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CAPITOL CHIPS.

The naval appropriation bill was laid be-fore the senate and referred to the committee on appropriations. Mr. Sherman presented in the senate the annual report of the librarian of congress, and it was ordered printed.

The chair laid before the senate a memorial from the legislature of Wisconsin urging the placing of Gen. Grant on the retired list of the

Mr. Jones, of Navada, from the committee on contingent expenses, reported favorably to be senate the resolution to pay ex-Senator. Spencer, of Alabama, the amount of his disbursements in maintaining his right to his seat in the senate.

A memorial from the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association praying that congress may take steps to prohibit the disfranchisement of clinicusts of the United States on account of sex was laid before the senate by President protempore Edmunds.

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Mr. Allison offered in the senate a resolu-tion providing that for the remainder of the sexion it shall be in order to move the appli-cation of the five minute rule to amendments proposed to appropriation talls. Mr. Allison asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution, rut, objection having been inter-posed, it was laid saids until to-day.

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